

first  
ze  
révolution

# McGILL DAILY

zan  
ze  
bars

Vol. 53 — No. 62

MONTREAL, MONDAY, JANUARY 20, 1964

3 cents



Minister of Industry and Defence Production, the Honourable C.W. Drury is one of a series of speakers appearing on campus during this year's Model Parliament campaigns.

## Drury lauds Parliament for economic action

by AARON SARNA

The last Parliament gave priority to those measures that would stimulate the rate of economic growth of the country, the Honourable C.W. "Bud" Drury, Minister of Industry and Defence Production, told the McGill Liberal Club on Friday.

Although the government was in a minority position, the first session of the twenty-sixth Parliament saw "a considerable amount of useful legislation enacted", according to Drury. He outlined the government's economic measures: the establishment of the Economic Council of Canada to analyze, survey and study the economic prospects of Canada; formation of a department of industry to accelerate economic growth in the resources and secondary-manufacturing industries;

provision of a \$100 million fund to the Atlantic Development Board to assist in the economic development of the maritime provinces;

The growth of increased quantities of wheat, expanded exports of nickel, lumber, pulp and paper products have contributed to the improved trend of the economy.

Focussing on the political scene, Drury cited the establishment of the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism.

"Great things are hoped from this commission. The Royal Commission can operate privately as a brain trust and provide solutions or publicly stimulate a dialogue and a debate," he said.

As for defence policy, the government hoped that the parliamentary committee on defence would rationally examine Canada's policies and come up with useful suggestions.

It was also the government's hope that the committee under the Speaker of the House would examine the rules of procedure with the aim of improving the efficiency, rather than the speed, in the conducting of business. "The size and number of the opposition parties changes the frame-work in which business has to be done," he said.

In a question-answer period after his address, Drury was asked about free university education.

Drury stated that the government's policy during the election campaign had been to provide an increased number of scholar-

ships. He dismissed a suggestion to cut down on defence expenditures for education purposes. Such a move would add to the ranks of the unemployed and reduce defence exports. "While it may be an attractive prospect, it would cause a severe dislocation," he explained. To achieve free education would mean Canadians had to save more.

He mentioned too that M. Levesque considers education as a provincial matter.

Queried on increased inflation and prices in Canada, Drury replied that there had been since 1937 a continual increase in prices and a continuous inflation. "The Bank of Canada discount rate has gone up, but not spectacularly. We are not reaching a dangerous rate of inflation."

Drury pointed out that the discouraging press criticism of the last session was not entirely warranted. "One should not expect a four year program to be enacted in the first year or first seven months."

What should be remembered, Drury emphasized, was that "the basic aims of the government have been embarked upon, and initial aims have been achieved."

### Among other things...

## Politicos debate birth rate

by JANE WILLIAMS

"Is the population of Saskatchewan really decreasing and, if so, why?", a student asked of Bill Lenihan, NDP President, at a debate between him and the PC leader, Michael Vineberg, last Friday.

"Birth control," another student volunteered.

Thus the tone of the debate, held in the Ballroom at 1 pm, was set by the enthusiastic audience.

"Since the voting age is about to be lowered," said Harold Crooks, Chairman of the debate, "Model Parliament has taken on a new significance, and the different party policies become more important to university students."

Quoting from the Student Handbook, Lenihan, who spoke first, said, "The PC membership ranges from Goldwater conservatives to Ayn Rand Objectivists to middle-of-the-roadists. Now where in the middle of the road is Mr. Vineberg?"

Vineberg retaliated by stating, "My opponent is a reactionary; he is suffering from the same disease which afflicted eighteenth century England."

In outlining his party's policy, Lenihan stated: "We must first of all have planning and democracy in our economy." He promised that if his party is elected, a national health plan, free education at all levels, and a national housing plan to serve a dual purpose in getting rid of slums and helping to employ the semi-skilled worker will be introduced.

"The Conservatives complain that this would take too much money," he said, "but if they can spend thousands of dollars on an obsolete Bomarc missile, it would appear that Canada has a lot of money to waste".

Vineberg claimed that this was an idyllic picture of the welfare state, a recreation of the Garden of Eden.

The audience wanted to know what is wrong with that.

"The Conservatives' only promise is a chance for the individual to choose his own goals," he stated. He held that centralized planning must lead to socialism and to mastery of the government over the people. Vineberg believes that a government should coordinate man's goals.

"The Conservative government," he promised, "will not benefit its people with munificent grants, but with an opportunity for each man to set his own standards, a chance to the challenge of life."

Lenihan admitted that his party would have to nationalize, but only where necessary — as in transport and a few industries. As his conception of "perfect Conservatism," he quoted Barry Goldwater: "My aim is not to pass laws but to repeal them".

He expressed his belief that Diefenbaker represented regression over progression; he introduced only negative policies and nearly made the country bankrupt.

Vineberg denied the accusation that either Diefenbaker or Goldwater are his idols. "Each man should believe what his conscience tells

(Continued on page 3)

## American team wins trophy in debating tournament

by SHARON SUTHERLAND

An American team from Franklyn High, New York, won the T. Eaton Co. Trophy in the second annual International High School Debating Tournament, which terminated Saturday.

A total of 34 teams, representing high schools from the Montreal area, and a considerable number from the U.S. met in Moyse Hall for the final debate

and the distribution of awards.

Topic for the deciding debate was "Resolved that the sale of North American wheat to Russia is mutually beneficial to both Canada and the U.S."

Representing the affirmative were Charles Torreiro and Denis Croix of Pius X, while David Harris and Phil Salomons of Franklyn High upheld the negative.

The negative side argued that the sale would harm U.S. economy, emphasizing the fact that if the sale was not beneficial to the States, it could not be mutually beneficial to both countries. Salomons stressed the idea that the wheat sale would weaken U.S. strength in the cold war.

At the end of the debate, Harold Crooks, president of the McGill Debating Union, presented the various awards won during the tournament.

The F. Cyril James Trophy, given to the high school sending the best all-round team was awarded to Franklyn High. Runner-up was Denis Morris, also from New York state. Michael Posh of Monkland High received the best speaker award. First runner-up went to Phil Salomons.

## BITTER ASH TICKET SALES ERUPT INTO NEAR RIOT

The fiery black thunderheads surrounding "Bitter Ash" dissolved into puffy little white rain clouds last Friday.

The movie, hailed as the visual counterpart of Fanny Hill, was made by a group of students at the University of British Columbia at a cost of \$5,000; the buildup it got was worth much more.

The vivid descriptions which followed the film from B.C. attracted the attention of the Quebec Censor Board, which demanded to see it. Thursday afternoon permission had not yet arrived from the Board, and so the film was cancelled. A notice to this effect was sent down to the Daily's printer. Later that evening, word came through that the film was on — the censors had no complaints.

But Friday afternoon it was learned that a team from the Montreal Police Morality Squad was to see the show, and the panic started again.

Well, they saw the show. So did the hundreds who broke down the door to get into the PSCA. No one was terribly impressed. There's sexier stuff at downtown theatres, and tickets there are cheaper than what some scalpers were getting for "Ash". It proves something!



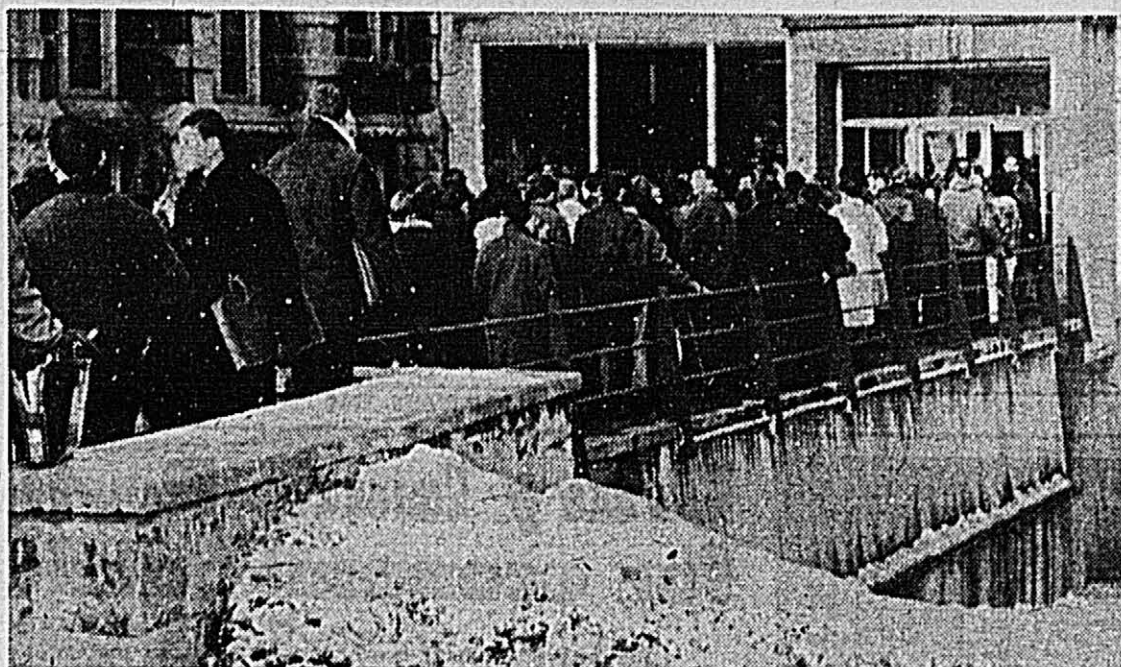
## Players' Club seek jackbooted Fascist

The Players' Club is looking for Fascist brutes who like to push people around and wear jackboots, to read for the part of the Police Chief in its forthcoming production of Jean Genet's "The Balcony."

The lucky winner will earn the love of a Madam, suppress a revolution, and be immortalized in song and story.

Tryouts are today and tomorrow at 7:15 pm in the Players' Club office in the Union basement.

## Connasewers...



Part of the lineup which took the PSC by storm Friday afternoon in a largely futile attempt to obtain tickets for "Bitter Ash". Tickets for all showings that day were sold out in 45 minutes.

## American Jaycees Honor Brzezinski

Professor Zbigniew K. Brzezinski, Soviet affairs expert at Columbia University and a McGill alumnus has been named one of the 10 outstanding young men of 1963 by the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

A native of Warsaw, Poland, Dr. Brzezinski was educated at McGill where he received his B.A. and M.A. in Political Science. He received his Ph.D. in Political Science at Harvard in 1953 for work in Public Law and Government.

Now Director of the Research Institute on Communist Affairs at Columbia, Prof. Brzezinski has written five works dealing with the Soviet Union and numerous knowledgeable analyses on Communist political developments for various journals.

At the McGill Conference on World Affairs last fall, Prof. Brzezinski presented a paper on "Regionalism in the Soviet Bloc."

# Today

**CUS:** Executive meeting. 1 pm. Cue Room.

**JAZZ SOCIETY:** "The Jazz Singer". 1 pm. Salon.

**CHEMISTRY CLUB:** (C.I.C.): Film: "The Birth of a Drug". 1 pm. Room 104, Chemistry Building.

**NEWMAN:** Conference by Dr. Fontaine with film shown by "L'aide aux lépreux". 8 pm. Hôtel-Dieu Auditorium.

**NEWMAN:** Elections all week; all paid-up members eligible to vote. 1-2 pm. Newman House.

**UNITED CHURCH STUDENTS' FELLOWSHIP:** Prayers for "The Week of Prayers for Christian Unity", followed by buffet luncheon. 1 pm. Library of the United Theological College, 3508 University St.

**ISA, ASA:** Talk with African Students about Africa Week. 1 pm. Lounge.

**PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY:** John Wheatley, Professor of Philosophy at Queen's University will deliver a paper on "Meaning" in Rm. W25 of the Arts Building at 4 pm today.

**UNIVERSITY MODEL UN:** Executive Meeting. 7:30 pm. 3605 University St.

**RED AND WHITE REVUE:** Rehearsal Schedule: Today: 10-11: Sheriff; 10-12: Bourgeoisie; 2-4: Friar; 4-5: Pamela and Little John; 7-10: Complete run-through of Act 1, complete cast. Tomorrow: 10-12: Robin and Marian; 2-6: Robin and Marian; 4-6: Peter Pyper and Mike Taylor.

### Radio McGill

CFCF-FM 92.5 mc.

7:05: **DRAMA:** The second and

final part of "Playing with Fire" by August Strindberg.

**7:30: MONDAY MAGAZINE:** Discussion of the latest paperback releases, with special emphasis on the field of government.

### Announcements

#### B'NAI B'RITH LEADERS TO ADDRESS HILLEL

Mr. Saul E. Joffes, Director-General of the Office of International Affairs of B'nai B'rith, will speak to a noon-hour forum today at 1 pm at Hillel House on "International Affairs of Jewry".

Mr. Joffes is an expert on the problems and concerns of Jewry in many parts of the world, having headed B'nai B'rith offices in Europe and Latin America.

## DALHOUSIE STUDENT COUNCIL FINDS EDITORIALS TOO MILD

An editorial in the Dalhousie Gazette has caused the Dalhousie Students' Council to reverse its decision to place Gazette Editor Jerry Levitz on probation.

Levitz was placed on three weeks' probation for "lack of critical editorials" when the Gazette failed to place in the CUP competition for the first time in four years.

However, Thursday's Gazette included a "critical editorial," calling the probation "ridiculous" and attacking the Students' Council for its "ineptitude" and "general lack of responsibility."

This editorial was backed up by a threat to resign from the entire editorial staff, and led to the lifting of the probation.

## SUMMER OPPORTUNITIES IN MARKETING FOR 1965 GRADUATES

A limited number of summer openings are available in our advertising department for students who will be entering their final year of commerce and finance, economics, or allied courses.

These positions, in Toronto, are part of a program designed to give actual

experience in a variety of marketing management areas.

The salary will be \$400 per month.

Pamphlets describing the advertising activities within the company are available at the university placement office. Interviews will be held on January 27, 28 and should be arranged immediately through that office.

**PROCTER & GAMBLE**

CANADA  PACKERS

CANADA PACKERS INVITES GRADUATING STUDENTS in Arts, Commerce, Business, Engineering, Chemistry and Agriculture, to discuss plans for an interesting career in a leading Canadian industry.

AGRICULTURAL SERVICES	• SALES—MARKETING
TRAFFIC—CUSTOMS	• TRADING—PURCHASING
AUDIT—ACCOUNTING	• RESEARCH
CHEMISTRY—ENGINEERING	• TECHNOLOGY—PRODUCTION
PERSONNEL—INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS	

### STUDENT INTERVIEWS

with Canada Packers' representative will be held on

**JANUARY 21st AND 22nd**

at times arranged by the University Placement Officer. For more information, Canada Packers' Annual Report and brochure are available at the Placement Office.

CANADA  PACKERS

**CANADA'S LARGEST FOOD MANUFACTURER**



# Beaulieu criticizes clergy for Quebec education ills

by VIC RABINOVITCH

Michel Beaulieu, Co-Directeur of Le Quartier Latin, University of Montreal's campus newspaper, has blamed "negative clericalism and the lack of government funds" for the ills in Quebec's educational system.

Speaking before an increasingly receptive audience in the Lounge last Friday, Beaulieu severely castigated Quebec's Roman Catholic Church.

"If the Clergy had not accepted responsibility for our education, we would have been forced to assimilate with the English conquerors," he admitted. "But what an education they gave us!"

Students were taught that Jews were evil because they crucified Christ, that Negroes were pagans, and that Buddhists and Moslems would not go to heaven because they were not baptised. "But we were too young to understand that they were killing our hearts with bigotry," he added.

Even secular subjects were propagated in a religious manner.

Pupils learned to count angels' wings, or learned to read "naive religious stories". History consisted mainly of the early deeds of priests.

"We knew where the first mass was said or when the Jesuits arrived in Nouvelle-France".

Beaulieu summarized his early education by relating what he claimed to be a statement of policy made by one of his clergy-educators.

"We do not teach you how to think, but what to think."

However, Beaulieu explained, the inferiority of the French educational system in Quebec cannot be attributed only to the shortcomings of the clerics, but also to the lack of assistance from the provincial government. This poor record of financial help was further aggravated by what Beaulieu described as an "unfair distribution of available funds."

To explain this point, he quoted statistics from a recently-published book by Professor Michel Brunet of U of M which claims that for many years, McGill has received a disproportionate share of governmental aid.

For instance, in the school year 1961-1962, while U of M had 11,652 students, with a total endowment of 1½ million dollars, McGill had an enrollment of only 9562, with an endowment of 84½ millions. However, during the same period, McGill received 32 million dollars for construction from the Quebec government, while U of M received 17 millions.

These figures were later challenged by an audience member in the question period following Beaulieu's remarks. The questioner claimed that not only

did Professor Brunet not take into account the aid given to the Classical Colleges of the French system, but he also did not realize that construction aid came in cycles. For example, he claimed, the U of M received far larger amounts of aid during its expansion program of the fifties than did McGill.

Beaulieu explained that the figures did point out major discrepancies between McGill and U of M. Included among these would be the strong English tradition to support one's alma mater after graduation, resulting in McGill's large endowment fund.

"In addition," he said, "the U of M serves the majority group in Quebec and thus must be large enough to satisfy the increasing demands placed upon it. The provincial government must take these special factors into account when distributing its monies."



Two unidentified high school debaters give careful consideration to the arguments of their honourable opponents during the tournament which took place in Moyse Hall over the weekend.

## Classified

These ads may be placed in our advertising office (Union, main floor), 10 am. to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 insertions, \$1.50, maximum 28 words.

Don't forget CORONET your photographer FOR SALE

VOLKSWAGEN 1958 DELUXE, motor very good condition. Mileage 51,000. Call Irwin Malamud, RE, 7-0262 or WE, 3-3611, Loc. 369. Price \$600.

AMPLIFIER, 25 WATTS, for Electric Guitar, etc. Controls for bass, volume, Tremolo plus 3 jacks. \$35. or best offer, NE, 2-3499.

ACCORDION: 120 bases, professional; Cameras; Kodak "Signet" 35mm, extra lenses, Argoflex 6-20; Light Meter; Weston Master II; Oriental Paintings. 285-0813.

RCA VICTOR 2-TRACK Hi-Fi portable tape recorder with two microphones and mixer. \$100. Call Herb 486-2609 from 6-7 pm.

### WANTED

VOLUPTUOUS YOUNG FEMALES. If you fit the preceding description and can spare an afternoon a week for interesting and educational work, be a Daily receptionist. See our Managing Editor.

ENGLISH GIRL for conversation with French girl in exchange for room on board. Very reasonable price. DU, 3-3748, after 6 pm.

ARTS, SCIENCE AND COMMERCE students to attend the Plumber's Ball; Table reservations for groups available starting Tuesday Jan. 21.

### TO LET

ONE FURNISHED ROOM, \$10.00 weekly (male), 2059 McGill College, Apt. 1.

ROOM AND BOARD. Quiet home in residential district. Near bus. References. Phone HU, 6-0732 or ME, 1-3302.

### LOST

BROWN SUEDE COAT with hood at Psi. U. House, Friday, Jan. 10th. Person who has my coat please call Jill Martin, 484-5083. (I have yours!)

WILL PERSON TAKING BEIGE HOODED duffle-coat, marked Made in Italy, please return it to S. Gruber, Gardner Hall, 849-0261.

### TYPING

TYPIST. CAN DO all forms of typing for students and professors. Please call HU, 8-2656, Mrs. Goldsmith.

### RIDES WANTED

CARNIVAL FIGURE SKATERS need rides from various areas of town to arrive at McGill Winter Stadium for 8 am. Three days weekly. Gas paid. For information call Peter Jackson 842-0198, after 9 pm.

DRIVERS WHO PLAN TO BE SOBER after the Plumber's Ball, to drive those who won't be.

### MISCELLANEOUS

ORCHESTRAS & ENTERTAINMENT provided for all occasions. Buddy Kaye Orchestra Reg'd. Tel. RI, 4-2042.

COOL CATS LIVE to the sound of "The Casual Beat" Dance Band. Information? Call Ray Malin, RA, 2-5616.

## Balcer to speak on biculturalism

The Honourable Léon Balcer, the former Canadian Minister of Transport, will be the guest speaker at a public meeting of the Model Parliament in the Union Ballroom at 1 pm.

Balcer is noted for his speeches on national unity and mutual understanding between the two cultures of Canada.

Mr. Balcer will turn today to the question of biculturalism as he explains his efforts regarding the French-English entente in our country.

## Politicos...

(Continued from page 1)

him," he declared. "I will not be a lackey to any political leader's views if my conscience tells me they are wrong."

When asked if he thought Diefenbaker to be sole cause of the rift between Red China and the Soviet Union, Vineberg replied, "Diefenbaker has been the cause of many rifts — but this was not one of them."

Many rather rude remarks from the audience brought a close to the debate. No vote was taken.

## Flaccid response to Chest canvass forces extension

Less than two thousand dollars has been received to date by Campus Chest. A one week extension of the campaign has been announced. The majority of canvassers have yet to hand in their returns.

Later on this week a "Telethon" will take place to recanvass those students who have missed appointments or who have not already been contacted.

Telethon is a word formed by the adjacent juxtaposition of the first syllable of telephone and the last syllable of marathon.

McGill extension course students are also to be asked to contribute.

Those who have not yet donated and wish to do so may give at the Campus Chest office in the basement of the Union or at the booth set up in the Arts Building Lobby.

Bruce Cleven, Chest chairman, requested late last night that canvassers report "as soon as humanly possible."

## STUDENTS' UNION Open Meeting

There will be an open meeting of the Union Board of Managers  
All Committee Members are invited to attend,  
Tuesday, January 21, at 7:30 pm  
in the Board Room



BILL JONES,  
Union President

## ISA

sponsors

## "Question-Time With African Students

a Prelude to Africa Week

1 - 2 pm

Union Club Room

ALL INVITED

## Week of Prayer for Christian Unity

January 18th - 25th

PRAYERS AT 1:05 PM

TODAY AT

United Theological College

(3508 University St)

A light lunch and coffee will be available.

## PARISIAN CUSTOM TAILORS

New Light-weight Formal Wear For Hire

## PLUMBERS' SPECIAL

40% Discount

Always a Perfect Fit on all Rentals

368 Sherbrooke St. W.

VI. 5-6021



The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke Street West, Telephone 288-2244. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official opinion of the Students' Executive Council.

MANAGING BOARD

David Goldenblatt, Editor-in-Chief  
Robert Prinsky, Managing Editor  
Alan Chodos, Executive Editor

Joy Fenston (Associate Editor); Noel Roy (News Editor); Lew Soroka (Newsfeatures Editor); Susan Altshul (Editor of Panorama); Martin Malina (Literary Editor); Enn Raudsepp (Sports Editor); David Davey (Photography Editor); Sheila Leigh (C.U.P. Editor); Carlo Miller (Senior Staff Writer); William L. Hersh (Advertising Manager).

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

be it understood that noone, repeat noone gets into this goddamn masthead who has a byline, sunday staff is the tightest and smallest in group on campus. — a sarna, an oscar and wmcnevin. SPORTS: Tim. EARS: rf MASTHEAD: CRUDLEY, broom ball expert.

## "...to protect borrowers"

Consumer credit in North America has troubled economists and governments since the 1929 crash and the depression which followed. Time payment plans have become a panacea to people desirous of owning today that which they can really only afford two years from now. Similarly retailers, ever eager to increase the volume of goods going through their establishments, and banks, which thrive on the interest they collect from loans, have developed innumerable gimmicks and sugar-coated offers which have the effect of further encouraging Mr. and Mrs. Canada to indulge in their expensive tastes.

What is or is not a safe level of personal indebtedness for Canadians remains a hotly disputed question among the experts. Where there is general agreement however, is on

the subject of how much the suppliers of loans are entitled to receive by way of interest, and on the right of the borrower to a factual statement of just how much interest he is paying. The average borrower is not an expert. He tends to trust the figures of his "friendly loan agent" which prove that he is paying only 6%, when in fact the effective percentage may be twice this amount or more.

In the Speech from the Throne, delivered last week in Quebec city, the Lesage government announced its intention to introduce legislation designed to "... protect borrowers from certain abuses". There had been serious doubts as to whether a provincial legislature could validly pass such legislation under the division of powers in the British North America Act. Nevertheless, the Supreme Court of Canada has approved such action by the Ontario legislature, (a case in which Quebec intervened) and whether or not purists ap-

prove the court's decision, the path is now open for Quebec to act.

Only the cabinet members know precisely what the new bill will attempt to achieve. Some commentators have said that any statute would be an improvement over the present functioning of the credit jungle, that some bill is better than no bill.

This is a very dangerous attitude. The bureaucratic tangles which often follow half-measures are usually worse than the evils these measures are designed to combat. A satisfactory bill should establish some effective means of controlling the rates which may be charged to borrowers. Moreover, present practices clearly demonstrate the need for complete disclosure by lenders of the effective rates which they are receiving. Most borrowers do not realize that paying 6% of \$1000 for one year while making monthly repayments of the original \$1000 means that you are paying far more than 6%, since you may have the full \$1000 for only one month. Hidden charges must be outlawed and the entire process very carefully policed.

The trend towards increasing one's personal indebtedness may be irreversible. In a healthy country with an expanding economy, the dangers may not be as great as some have claimed. Nevertheless, some protection for borrowers is sorely needed and we can only hope that the government will provide such protection quickly and effectively.

# Zanzibar in revolt

The recent revolt in Zanzibar has justifiably drawn a lot of attention. Although at present much of what has happened is still unknown, the revolt raises in a pressing manner many questions about East Africa. It is important that speculation does not become prediction — especially self-fulfilling prediction. If one word was needed at this moment, it is caution. If the actions of the major powers are not marked with restraint and maturity, East Africa could become the beachhead for the projection of outside controversies and tensions into the whole of the continent. These are not conflicts which can add anything to the solution of the problems of Africa, nor do the Africans wish to substitute an indirect imperialism for the direct one they have just left behind.

One of the first words out of revolutionary Zanzibar was — another Cuba. Precisely where the analogy lies beyond the fact that both Cuba and Zanzibar are islands is not immediately clear. Still, if Great Britain or the United States assures itself that their assumption will be justified. It will be self-fulfilling.

It must be realized that the recent revolution was one which was bound to happen. Official government figures place the population at 220,000 Africans and 47,000 Arabs. Since government has for some centuries been in the hands of the Arabs who were responsible for the development of the clove industry, racial, economic, and political antagonisms naturally coalesced into the political movement which sparked the revolt.

## Revolt Origins

The origins, such as have been generally made known here, indicate that the revolution was sparked off by the banning of the left-wing Umma party, a splinter from the largest Arab party — the Zanzibar Nationalist Party. The leader of the Umma party is one of East Africa's few self-professed Marxists — Babu. His role in the revolt is not yet clear although it must have been of very considerable importance. It should be stressed, however, that the revolutionary government has been formed in the name of, and under the leadership of, Babu's former political opponents the Afro-Shirazi Party. What now seems probable is that the Afro-Shirazis took the opportunity of the banning of the Umma party to make common cause with them in the overthrow of the royalist govern-

ment. Babu and colleagues may be important in supplying important competences lacking in

by  
**Don Crummey**

the Afro-Shirazis who are the most poorly educated segment of the population.

What has occurred in Zanzibar is a social revolution of the Afro-Shirazis against the governing Arabs — a social revolution following immediately upon the political one of gaining independence.

The possible ramifications are endless. Foremost in the minds of North Americans is the question of Communist ascendancy in the area. In the person of Babu Communism has a sympathizer of some considerable influence. Babu has been particularly close to China and evidently has received considerable support from it. Radio Peking broadcasts regularly and powerfully to East Africa and is making its presence felt there. But sustained influence will demand more than radio broadcasts, funds for propaganda, and personal tours. If the Chinese are really to have any important influence in East Africa they will have to rival both the Americans and Russians in providing aid funds. One extremely important development to look out for is the extent to which China can produce material aid for national development.

As mentioned in a previous article, the Russians have been trying to spread their influence in the area and have been able to make great advantage of Somalia's break with Britain and

the U.S. However Russia has been able to help the Somalis in such concrete ways as the provision of technical competence to complete their Red Sea port. It must be stressed that Somalia is not a communist country nor do reports indicate that it is moving in that direction.

Russian influence in Somalia does raise, however, the possibility of the projection of Sino-Soviet dispute into the area. Kenya would of course be the prize.

## Chinese Influence

Again, if Zanzibar should come under the influence of China (and the if must be stressed) it may serve to strengthen the radical tendencies already present in the Kenya government. Oginga Odinga's admiration for China does not extend to his carrying a card but he is open to Chinese influence. The Kenya government would have to be described as committedly neutralist but there are many shades of neutralism — it could shift in a radical direction. Conversely, Zanzibar might feel that many of her problems, which are even more pressing than other East African countries, might find their solution in entering the projected East African Federation. Kenya's immediate recognition of the revolutionary government and her refusal of even temporary asylum to the fleeing Sultan and his Premier indicate that already ties are close. A federation of Tanganyika, Kenya, and Zanzibar would probably be rather less radical, less Marxist, and certainly less dependent on the Soviet bloc or on China than would an independent, Marxist Zanzibar.

Relations with Tanganyika are at the moment uncertain. It is hard to believe that Nyerere's government does not welcome the change in Zanzibar. Tanganyika's granting of asylum to the Sultan probably does not imply any sympathy with his cause, but could offend the Zanzibar rebels; in which case Zanzibar and Tanganyika could become hostile — blocking the way to Federation and dissipating the energies of revolutionary African nationalism in the region.

## U.S.A. Course

Finally, there is the question of the U.S. satellite tracking station in the island. Communist propaganda evidently succeeded in convincing some people that in fact the station was a rocket installation (against what?) and hostility against the station is fairly strong. One report from Washington indicated that the State Department is already re-

signed to losing the station. But more than resignation is required. Mature acceptance could enable the Americans to remove the station graciously and remain on moderately good terms thus preventing the Zanzibaris from turning Eastward for major aid. Still the Panama crisis has made the American electorate sensitive about being "pushed around" by small nations and the government might be forced to adopt a "firm" line.

Speculation like this could go on endlessly. While it may be useful to draw out some of the possible implications of recent events in East Africa it would be dangerous to go on too long. Speculation can assume the illusion of reality and take the place of patient observation and prevent responsible reactions. Patience and responsibility will be of vital importance to those with an interest in and or concern for East Africa.

## LETTERS

### An observer observes

Dear Sir;  
This past Friday, during the Conservative-NDP debate, the students of McGill were treated to a dose of "social democracy", NDP style. Shortly after Vineberg had started to speak, he was frequently interrupted by members of the New Democratic Club. These interruptions became so irksome that the Debating Union's Chairman had to threaten physical expulsion for those who continued to act in such an irresponsible manner.

The NDP members seemed to think that this was simply a political meeting, during which heckling is quite acceptable. It was a debate however, in which they themselves were represented most capably by Lenihan. As a result of their comportment, instead of

bolstering their particular point of view, they gave the listener the feeling that they believed Lenihan incapable of dealing rationally and sanely with Vineberg's arguments. Which, of course is not true.

Is this disorderly behaviour and these attempts at the repression of parliamentary expression a prospect of what awaits McGill in the Model Parliament? It was only a week ago that in "Change", they decreed any attempt which would hamper "the free exchange of ideas" and yet when given the chance, they tend to reject what they preach. While it has been said that the NDP thrives of sensationalism and is destroyed by the facts, it may be more accurately said that the NDP is being destroyed by their undemocratic and disorderly behaviour. No, Democratic is NOT your middle name, at least not as long as you use such methods.

Incidentally, I belong to no political group of campus, nor am I politically aligned with any party.

Bruce Rowat, B.Sc. I



# Africa Week '64

Africa Week is on the campus again. The aim of the Week, as in the past, is to present the development and the state of social, cultural, economic and political activities in Africa to their fullest extent. The Week is not merely planned to show Africa's cultural heritage, as can be found in African works of art and crafts for this could well be done by a museum. Rather, the African students' Association of this university tries to present all aspects of

life both past and present. Towards this end, the Week features an exhibition which is on for the entire week, two lectures and a talk, a panel discussion, a banquet and dance. In all of these activities the focus is on Africa.

The theme this year, "The Challenge of Africa", reflects the dual nature of the problems which face emerging Africa. On the one hand, there are those problems which confront the Africans themselves in their struggle to join the stream of twentieth century life; on the other hand, there are the problems of readjustment in thinking, and the role of the outside world in this crucial period of Africa's transition. Both the organization of, and the choice of topics and speakers bear on the twofold aspects of this challenge. For the first time ever, McGill Africa Week has tried to join forces with the French speaking Africans at the University of Montreal in presenting a more representative picture of the continent. This move is not inspired by a desire to go bilingual, rather, it is a conscious attempt to find unity in the diversities of Africa.

## The challenge of Africa

Most of the African countries are not only newly independent but are in the category of what economists usually refer to as underdeveloped areas. In many cases the per capita income falls below \$100 per year. There is a challenge posed by the low level of living standard. To discuss some of the problems involved Africa Week is fortunate to have expert and an African, in the person of Dr. Amon Nikoi to give an opening lecture on Tuesday, January 21 at 8 pm on "International Aid and the Problems of African Development." Shortly before this lecture, at 7 pm, the exhibition of arts crafts and paintings of Africa will be opened by Dr. D. Conway. A book display is an additional feature this year and it is hoped this will attract many students. Of interest is the display of old maps and books in the Redpath Library; presented through the initiative of Professor Peter Gutkind and the authorities of the Library.

Political trends in Africa today are becoming increasingly difficult to grasp and thus give rise to misgivings. To provide stimulus to thinking on political problems of international importance the association has been fortunate to have Professor Douglas G. Anglin to give a lecture on "Is African Unity an Illusion?" This topic will, afford an opportunity to re-examine the political development in the continent of Africa. The panel discussion on Friday will round up the discussion. On the last day of the Week the public is invited to a

banquet and a dance. The banquet will feature African dishes; this is an opportunity to show something of the cookery of Africa. The dance and entertainment feature African and Western music; the entertainment will be presented by an African cultural group from New York. All students are cordially invited to this dance.

While Africa Week formally ends on Saturday, the African Students' Association hopes its spirit will linger on. The spirit is that of free discussion of problems from which truth and solutions can emerge, of appreciation of knowledge, and understanding among peoples; and of cooperation.

## Opening

Africa Week gets underway, Tuesday evening as Professor D. Conway MSc, MB, FRCP,

FRCP(C), Chairman of the Department of Pediatrics at Ottawa University opens an exhibit of African arts, painting, maps and books.

A native of Bulawayo, Rhodesia, Professor Conway received his medical education at Cambridge, and obtained a research fellowship in biochemistry at Boston University. In 1953, he was appointed Professor and Chairman of the Department of Pediatrics at Ottawa University. Professor Conway served as an officer in the Rhodesian Air Force, and this summer paid a return visit to his home land.

## Aid and Africa

Following this opening, Dr. Amon Nikoi, Alternate Executive Director of the International Monetary Fund in Washington, D.C., will speak on "Inter-

national Aid and the Problems of African Development". Dr. Nikoi, a graduate of Amherst College and Harvard, has worked with the Embassy of Ghana in Washington, and the Permanent Mission of Ghana to the United Nations in New York. He will approach his address as an African who appreciates the diversity and depth of the problems on African Development, and not as an official representative of the I.M.F.

## Unity

Wednesday evening's program will take the form of a lecture delivered by Douglas C. Anglin, Associate Professor of Political Science at Carleton University, who will discuss the question "Is African Unity an Illusion?" Professor Anglin spent fifteen months in Africa during 1962 and 1963 as an Associate Research Fellow at the Nigerian Institute of Social and Economic Research, and studying Nigerian Foreign Policy at the University of Ibadan.

He has travelled widely throughout the continent from the Cape to Cairo to the Cameroons, has spent two months in Northern Rhodesia and twice visited East and Central Africa. This spring he served as an observer at the Summit Conference of Independent African States.

## Cardinal Léger

Thursday, "Canada-Africa Day" will feature a talk delivered by His Eminence Paul Emile Cardinal Léger, Archbishop of Montreal, at the University of Montreal Auditorium. Cardinal Léger has recently returned from a trip to Africa, which included a visit to an African leper colony.

## Challenge

"The Challenge of Africa" will be the topic of a Panel Discussion held on Friday evening. Four panelists with varied backgrounds and experience will argue the problem: Dr. Peter C. Gutkind of McGill's Department of Sociology and Anthropology, who spent seven years working and teaching in East Africa, primarily in Uganda; Jean-Marc Legault, a journalist from Le Devoir; Mr. Ola Sanu, First Secretary of the Permanent Mission of Nigeria to the U.N., who has served as Nigeria's vice-consul in charge of educational, cultural activities, and Nigerian students in the United States and Canada; and Dr. Charles Moyo, of the Royal Victoria Hospital, an active participant in past Asia Weeks.

Africa Week will culminate in a banquet and dance on Saturday evening. W. G. Buchanan, of the Royal Commonwealth Society will serve as chairman for the function. As guest speaker, the planners of Africa Week have chosen the Ambassador of the Republic of Nigeria to the United Nations, His Excellency Chief S.O. Adebo.

## PROGRAM

### TUESDAY, 21st January

7 pm

OPENING OF AFRICAN ARTS, PAINTINGS, MAPS and BOOKS by Dr. D. CONWAY, M.Sc., M.B., F.R.C.P., F.R.C.P. (C), Chairman, Dept. of Paediatrics, Ottawa University.

8 pm

Talk: "International Aid and the Problems of African Development" by Dr. Amon Nikoi, Alternate Executive Director, International Monetary Fund, Washington D.C.

### WEDNESDAY, 22nd January

1 pm

Place:

FILM SHOW  
Macdonald Engineering Building, Room 204.

7:30 pm

LECTURE: "Is African Unity an Illusion?" by Professor Douglas G. Anglin, Dept. of Political Science, Carleton University, Ottawa.

### THURSDAY, 23rd January

1 pm

Place:

FILM SHOW  
Macdonald Engineering Building, Room 204.

8 pm

CANADA-AFRICA DAY  
Talk by His Eminence Paul Emile Cardinal Léger, Archbishop of Montreal.  
The Auditorium, U. of Montreal.

### FRIDAY, 24th January

8 pm

Topic:

Panelists:

PANEL DISCUSSION  
"The Challenge of Africa".  
Professor Peter C. Gutkind, Dept. of Sociology & Anthropology, McGill University.  
Mr. Jean-Marc Legault, Journalist, Le Devoir.  
Mr. Ola Sanu, First Secretary, Permanent Mission of Nigeria to the U.N.  
Dr. Charles Moyo, Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal.



# THE PLUMBERS' BALL

WITH THE MUSIC OF DENNY VAUGHAN AND PAUL CAPELLI

Tickets available 12-2 p.m. in the Engineering Lobbies and at the Union Box Office



## For Dorothy, age 16

(Honourable Mention, Poetry, Daily Literary Contest)

A fool with crooked teeth  
and skin too creased to smile  
offended her. That night  
(troubled beyond sleep)  
her breasts became her own.

Surely, it's modesty of sorts  
that now she is a tease.  
Each male who dares to smile  
sports a jaw of crooked teeth.

— Sidney Aster

## Zion

(Honourable Mention, Poetry, Daily Literary Contest)

Young,  
Zion was my banner  
as the green flag flies  
over Arabia.

Older now, I have traveled.  
Jerusalem too is a city  
and King David, if he lives,  
hides in the twisted stone streets  
and the Shulamite has grown tired  
with the years.

— Steve Smith

## Perfection

(Honourable Mention, Poetry, Daily Literary Contest)

The undrunk port high in a crazed head

a chef-d'oeuvre of the common good's search for  
perfection  
lies

undressed \* bedraggled  
on a couch of hopeless dreams.

a ruin  
a mortal \* immortal wreck  
marooned by the common good  
unattainable by the one who could...

— J.A. Weiss

# Lady Chatterly Latterly

Lady Chatterly Latterly — by  
Walter O'Hearn. McClelland  
and Stewart, \$4.95.

Titles are often deceptive! And the followers of the memorable D.H. Lawrence, who rush hurriedly to their favorite bookstore to pick up a copy of *Lady Chatterly Latterly* hoping to indulge in a further account of the amorous adventures of the worthy Constance, will be sorely disappointed. True, Lady C., together with Mellors, the monosyllable-man, do add their distinguished presences to this otherwise totally Canadian scene. However, the sequel to their tale, (albeit humorously and often bitingly executed) is unworthy of Lawrence's powerful original, and, the remainder of this book — a collection of sketches from Walter O'Hearn's column in *The Montreal Star*.

In the fine Leacock tradition, Mr. O'Hearn presents a view of contemporary Canadiana. Sometimes in a genial mood, at other times sharply satirical, he directs his ready wit at topics which unerringly hit home.

Feature by feature, the renowned Republic of Westmount is deviltized by that remarkable Hindu journalist, K. Nahum Chatterjee ("failed BA, University of Madras"), who so perceptively sees it as the core of the Separatist Movement.

Rather less than lenient with this "most typical of Canadian cities," (which, by the way, he inhabits), Mr. O'Hearn does not omit to give the other side of the bilingual coin his "appreciation." He creates the distinguished Separatist hero, Salluste Twickenham, who overcomes the handi-

cap of his unfortunately Anglo-Saxon name by being 120 per cent Separatist, instead of the usual 100 per cent. Salluste is described as a young man, in the manner of a Cyrano, with "a feeling for the arts", having produced his masterpiece "Mort aux Traîtres" on the base of the Sir John A. Macdonald monument. Our hero's most famous battle took place at the Murray Restaurant on Ste. Catharine Street, where "he completely routed a waitress of English expression twice his size." And this is the great Canadian Liberator.

Mr. O'Hearn's pointed pen does not stop with the piercing of the separatist balloon. One of the best articles in the collection takes a sharp jibe at the state of Canadian culture. With more than usual vehemence, Mr. O'Hearn imagines a Canadian Exhibition which will feature: from Saskatchewan, a "replica of T.C. Douglas mounted on a pile of broken stethoscopes and thermometers"; in a section devoted to National pastimes, "sturdy West Virginians and Oklahomans playing Canadian football for the Grey Cup," and next door, "a life-size study of the Board of Broadcast Governors playing football with the Grey Cup."

In this proposed exhibit there will be two literary sections, one French, the other English, symbolically divided by an iron curtain. Here Mr. O'Hearn again chuckles to himself as he subtly knifes the Montreal poets, a recurring topic. One of the pieces chosen to represent the current trend in popular culture will be "the latest anthology of the Montreal Group of Poets, to be entitled *Delayed Puberty*."

Some of Mr. O'Hearn's most admirable essays are direct satires on Canadian politics and the troubles of Parliament Hill. In a penetrating take-off on Gilbert and Sullivan's *Mikado*, written just before the last federal elec-

tion, we see Diefenbaker as Koko, the Lord High Executioner; Wallace McCutcheon, as Pooh-Bah, Lord High Everything Else; Pearson as Nanki-poo, a singer of ballads; Douglas, Caouette, and Thompson, as three little maids from school; President Kennedy as The Mikado of Japan; and the Nuclear Warhead, as Katisha, his daughter-in-law-elect.

If there is any fault in this collection of topical newspaper columns, it is in the very fact that they are obviously newspaper columns. This is definitely not a satire of the foibles of humanity, or anything on such a broad scale. Mr. O'Hearn is restricted by the nature of journalism itself, and is forced into the regional mold. His articles are so intensely local and contemporary, that to an outsider their satire would be entirely incomprehensible. Reading the book through at a single sitting, one gets the impression that it might have been better to leave the columns in their proper *Weekend Magazine* setting, and Mr. O'Hearn could have devoted his skill to writing satire encircling a wider range.

However, the volume, in itself, is an attractive one and extremely readable. Illustrations by Ed McNally, although few, are excellent, and add a tone of light-hearted vitality to what is already a genially humorous key. For the British student, the book makes a wonderful gift to send home to "Mums", for not only does it present a description of contemporary Canadian life and an example of Canadian literature; but moreover, it contains several worthwhile sections enlightening "Mums" on the plight of the Englishman in the colonies.

As for the Canadian, the book should prove a valuable memento a means of expounding to grandchildren on the exciting good old days, when French Canada stirred from its lethargy and rose in a spirit of heated nationalism.

Lisa Borenstein

P. C. Landry, M.A., M.Sc.  
TUTOR IN PHYSICS  
985 Sherbrooke West  
On McTavish VI. 9-5903

Students Requiring  
**ESSAY TYPIST**  
Contact N. Richold  
874-4887 or 486-6435

**FORMALS FOR HIRE**  
DRESS FORMAL  
LIKE A  
MILLIONAIRE  
Look smart —  
be smart —  
rent all your  
Formal Wear.  
Our garments  
are all  
modern styles,  
freshly cleaned.  
Styles to fit  
all models.  
EST. 1904  
30% discount for students  
McLaughlin & Harrison  
REG'D.  
1461  
McGill College AV. 8-3544



## WANTED

### Director & Stage Manager

for Flying Carpet Revue

Eligible applicants phone Dal Brodhead WE. 3-1070, or  
P. A. Nwafor 844-4815 or contact John in the Tuckshop.

## STUDENTS SUMMER EMPLOYMENT REMINDER

Approximately 1400 Summer Appointments, all faculties included, will be made by the Federal Civil Service Commission this year.  
To assure consideration, your application must be mailed before January 31, 1964.  
For further information and relevant Summer Employment charts, see your bulletin board or your University Placement Office immediately.

## CANADIAN LABORATORY SUPPLIES LTD. and FISHER & BURPE

divisions of American Hospital Supply Corporation  
Will Interview on Campus on  
TUESDAY, JANUARY 28  
for marketing and management programs  
Literature available at Placement Office

## CAREERS for 1964 GRADUATES AND POST-GRADUATES

A number of Federal Government Departments are offering  
challenging career opportunities in  
BACTERIOLOGY, BIOLOGY, CHEMISTRY, PHARMACY, and  
VETERINARY and AGRICULTURAL SCIENCES  
STARTING SALARIES FROM \$4740 to \$7320 PER ANNUM  
Obtain complete details from the Bio-Sciences Selection Team  
when they visit your university on January 23 and 24 1964.  
Your University Placement Officer will arrange  
an interview for you.



## Swim team victors; take ten of eleven

by BERNIE STERN

The Redmen Swim Team continued on its winning ways on Saturday as it swept to 10 victories in the 11-event triangular meet against U of M and R.M.C. (Kingston). McGill amassed 96 points, U of M 36 and R.M.C. 27.

In the 200 yard medley relay McGill came out on top with a clocking of 1:51.8. The 200 yard freestyle was by the Redmen's Andy Heap, while Glen Ruiter edged out Dinsmore (R.M.C.) in the 50 yard freestyle. The 100 yard individual medley was taken by Pete Cameron, with Redmen teammate Jim Waugh placing second.

In the diving events, McGill's Roy Gravel placed first, with an overwhelming point total of 234.4 for six dives. McGill also placed one exhibition diver in the competition.

The 100 yard breaststroke was won by Bob Tamilla, with Fred Heese placing second. Jim Kung took first place honours in the

100 yard freestyle. In the 100 yard backstroke, Jim Waugh placed on top with a time of 1:0.4.

Ruiter and Kung managed only 3rd and 4th slots for McGill in the 50 yard butterfly. Andy Heap won the 400 yard freestyle, being clocked at 4:35.2. McGill again snatched first position in the 200 yard freestyle relay.

### RED CROSS

Tom Thompson wishes to announce that Red Cross instruction will start according to plan tonight.

## Redmen massacre Warriors 12-2; lose to McMaster Marlins 3-2

by DAVE MCFARLANE

The Redmen filled their opponents' nets with fourteen goals in two games but still failed to sweep both ends of their important weekend double-header. The Waterloo Warriors were easily swamped 12-2 on Friday night as the Redmen finally found where the net was. Saturday afternoon was a different story, however, as the McMaster Marlins handed McGill a hard-fought 3-2 set-back.

It was the same story for the Toronto Varsity Blues as they blanked Laval 2-0 on Friday evening only to meet up with a stubborn University of Montreal team the next night. The Carabins handed the Blues their first loss of the season to the tune of 1-0. U of M's third win in as many starts gives them the only unblemished record in the OQAA and puts them within easy striking distance of both McMaster and Toronto.

### Bush league

The McGill-Waterloo game was one of the dirtiest matches ever seen in OQAA action. The Red-

men came to play hockey — the Warriors came to be hatchetmen.

Late in the third period, when the Redmen had built up an unsurmountable ten-goal lead, Warrior defenceman Doug Peacock cracked Leon Abbot across the mouth after play had stopped, Leon, who was a Redmen stand-out with three goals, lost several teeth and suffered an eight-stitch gash in his lower lip.

Bill MacKellar also lost a tooth when he was speared in the mouth in the second period. The Redmen showed the Warriors how to play hockey this weekend. Maybe they will show them something else when the Warriors

come to town in two weeks time.

The McMaster game was played along the same lines as their previous encounter a week ago — clean, crisp hockey. Coach Kelly Burnett said, "The game could have gone either way. It was a good game, we just didn't get the breaks."

The players stated they would like to play McMaster any time. This is a far cry from their comments following the Waterloo fiasco.

### McGill 12, Waterloo 2

#### First Period

1—McGill, Abbott (Kerr, Maughan) 13:47  
2—McGill, Carr (Roy) 17:40  
3—Waterloo, Thompson (Mervyn) 19:00  
Penalties: Bryant 5:00, Carr 8:20, Peacock 12:04, D. Taylor 13:59

#### Second Period

4—McGill, MacKellar (Halliwell) 11:24  
5—McGill, Abbott (Lord, Roy) 13:24  
6—Waterloo, Mervyn (Cooke) 18:35  
Penalties: Doleman 8:10, Kerr 8:24, Kerr (major), Roy, Durnan (major), Searth 10:59, Cooke 12:59, Bryant 14:35, Masse 18:08

#### Third Period

7—McGill, Bell (Abbott, Kerr) 0:08  
8—McGill, Gordon (unassisted) 1:37  
9—McGill, J. Taylor (Halliwell, Gordon) 1:51  
10—McGill, Kerr (Bell, Taylor) 11:10  
11—McGill, Bell (Abbott) 12:10  
12—McGill, Halliwell (Kerr) 15:08  
13—McGill, D. Taylor (Doleman) 16:52  
14—McGill, Abbott (Kerr, Bryant) 18:54  
Penalties: MacKellar (major), Masse (major) 10:50, Kerr 11:48, Peacock (major, misconduct and game misconduct), Kerr (misconduct), Peacock (misconduct—again?) 19:23

#### Saves:

Walters	5	8	8	21
Duman	10	13	12	35

### McMaster 3, McGill 2

#### First Period

1—McMaster, Spoor (Pond) 15:08  
Penalties: None

#### Second Period

No scoring  
Penalties: Maughan 1:57, MacKellar 10:43, Quinn 13:51, Maughan 15:11, Keleher 18:46

#### Third Period

2—McGill, Kerr (Lord, Abbott) 7:12  
3—McMaster, Spoor (Pond, Apps) 8:03  
4—McMaster, Apps (Randle, Savage) 10:14  
5—McGill, Kerr (Bell, Abbott) 16:07  
Penalties: Lord (minor and misconduct), Bryant 13:01

#### Saves:

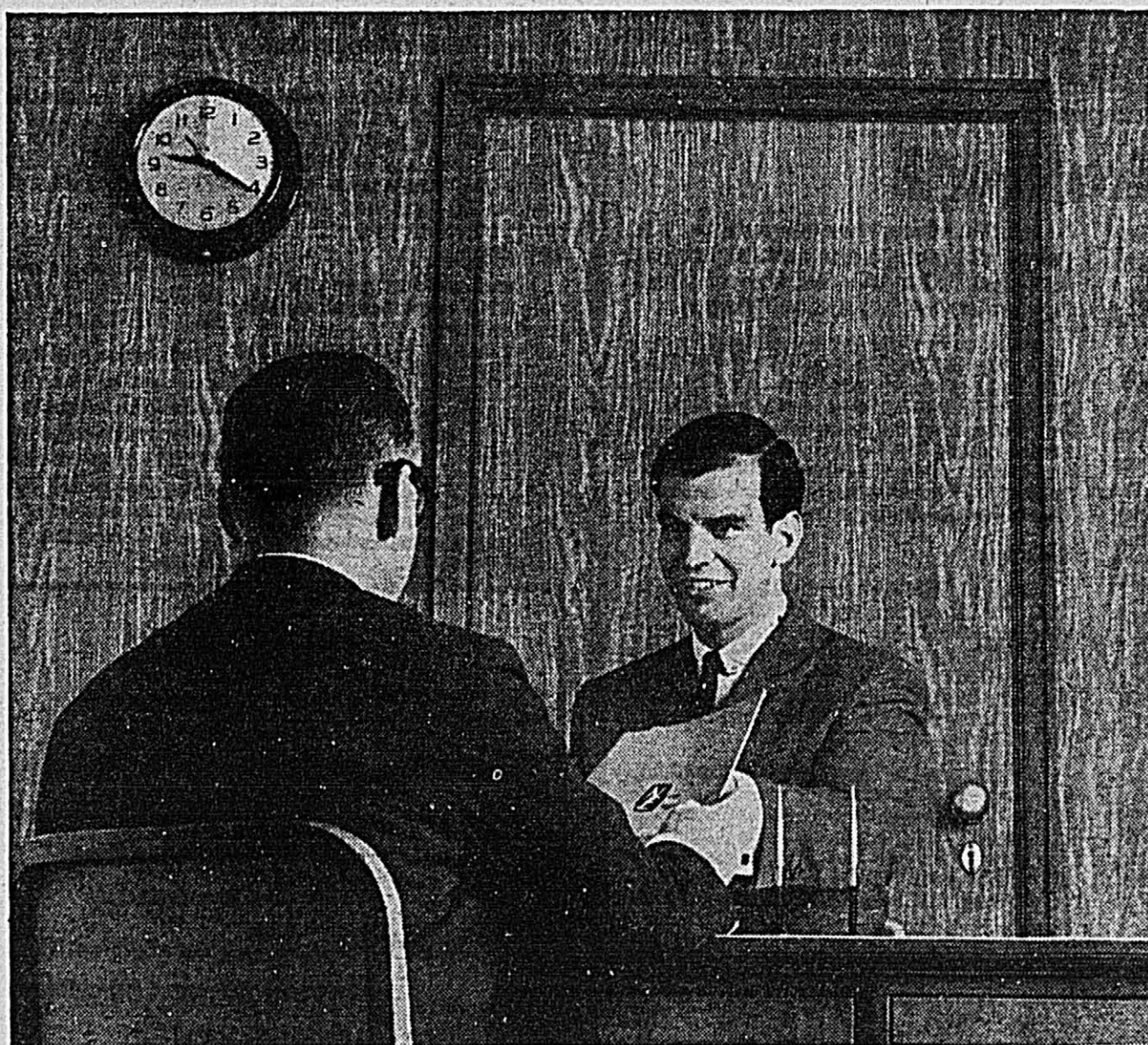
Walters	6	15	11	32
Cannon	13	6	4	23

## Indians lose to CMR in penalty-ridden tilt

by VICTOR STEINBERG

"That was the worst job of officiating I've seen in my life." That was Coach Dave Copp's reaction after his team, the hockey Indians, were downed 8-3 by C.M.R. in a City Inter-collegiate Hockey League game played in St. Jean.

The officials levied forty minutes in penalties against the Indians and C.M.R. took full advantage as they scored seven power play goals. Leading the assault for C.M.R. was Yvon Lafrance with four goals. Gilles Nappert, Claude Maynard, Chris Lenahan, (Continued on page 8)



## A great future could result from a 20 minute interview

This interview could decide your entire professional career—probably the most important twenty minutes in your life. That is why we would like to talk to you in complete confidence. You tell us where you want to go in the years ahead and we'll tell you of the opportunities, the challenging careers which are available at Northern Electric.

Northern Electric makes the things that make communications possible, from underground cable to tropospheric scatter systems—from crossbar automatic exchanges to telephone handsets.

For further information and appointment please contact your Placement Officer

**Northern Electric**  
COMPANY LIMITED



An all-Canadian company with over 17,000 employees

There are excellent opportunities for:

- graduates in engineering and other sciences
- graduates in commerce and related fields
- graduates in engineering technology
- summer work for engineering undergraduates

Plan to have a talk with a Northern Electric personnel officer the next time he is on your campus. This interview could mean a great future for you.

## BARBER SHOP

Nearest to the University  
2028 McGill College

## McGILL LETTERS CLUB

Presents

## Lawrence Sabbath

To Speak on:

"The Critic's Role in the American 'Yes' and 'No' Theatre"

TUESDAY, JAN. 21, 1964, 8:15 P.M.  
3625 Oxenden Avenue



# Athletics Night extravaganza coming

## Judo, fencing, basketball featured



Athletes at McGill have gone haywire. Who has the right to do what, with which and to whom? This Saturday night at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium the McGill Judo Club challenges the Fencing Club to a match that will end all matches. According to Sam Sabre, representative of the Fencing Club, the fencers will slash their way to victory. However, Judo Chop, speaking on behalf of his club predicts a resounding defeat for the sword swallowers. To add to the confusion, the Redmen basketball squad has challenged the Queen's Golden Gaels wrestling squad to a dunking match in the Currie Pool.

McGill swim coach Bob Gauld appears to be rather annoyed at the crowded conditions in his pool and has decided to bring his potential championship swim team upstairs. The swim team has accepted a challenge from the Badminton club to a fencing competition using pick axes. The janitors at the gym predict "a bloody mess".

### Scheduled events

According to Gerry Kelly, Chairman of the McGill Athletics Night, these preliminary bouts will be followed by several scheduled O.Q.A.A. and O.S.L.I.A.A. events. McGill will host Macdonald and Sir George in a

swim meet starting at 7:30 p.m. At 8 p.m. the McGill Redmen Wrestling team will take to the mats against the tough, experienced strongmen from Queen's.

According to the players remaining with the basketball squad, the Redmen will win their second game against Queen's this Saturday night. The boys play back to back games with the Gaels this weekend.

### Half-Time show

One of the main features of the "extravaganza" will be the half time show put on by the various athletic clubs during the basketball game.

There is a strong possibility that Yukon Eric and the Manassa Mauler will be on hand to watch McGill's own Barron brothers, Randy and Larry, give an exhibition of wrestling, Intercol-

legiate style. This will include an explanation and demonstration of various wrestling positions, holds, breaks, counters, etc.

### Judo Club

The Judo club at McGill has almost fifty student members under the coaching and instructions of Fred Okimura. Mr. Okimura claims that much of the success of McGill's Judo club is due to the dedication shown to the sport by the fifth year engineering student and club president Raymond Noel.

At McGill, Judo affords an opportunity to the man who is not attracted by the more popular team games. It is a grand sport requiring determination, humility, perseverance, and bravery. By the way the Judo club meets every Monday evening at 8 p.m. in the B.W.F. room in the Currie Gymnasium.

C.M.R. went ahead 4-1 in the middle of the second frame but the Indians fought back and scored two to close the margin to 4-3.

But in the last frame the officials handed out eight penalties against the Indians (some of them undeserved) and they were forced into playing defensive hockey. The cadets responded to the generous display by the referees and fired four behind Paul Kingwell.

### Indians...

(Continued from page 7)  
and Tom Smallman connected for one apiece.

The Indians, who remained in contention until the third period although playing one man short most of the time, received goals from Rick Moore, John Tibbets, and Jean-Guy Labrie.

The Indians played excellent hockey in the first period, flogging their opponents at the end while shorthanded two men. The period ended 1-1.

## Basketball

The basketball Redmen played host to two Ontario teams over the weekend in OQAA action, and made their visitors feel right at home by dropping both games by solid margins.

Against Waterloo on Friday night, McGill did manage to improve considerably on last week's performance which saw them give up some 99 points. This time around the score was 70-52, and was actually a 32 all tie at the end of the first half. Using their new "moving post" offence devised by Coach Ron Sharpe, the Redmen were able to move inside to good advantage and set up many lay-up shots.

This was in spite of a bad accident incurred by George Langvari in the form of a broken nose. After Langvari's early departure, Dave Gillman and Bob Mingle at the posts, Bruce Randall and Ben Shore as forwards, and Marty Wright at guard saw most of the action.

### Zone defence

In the second half however, Waterloo came out in a zone defence which effectively slowed down McGill's efforts inside. As Redmen outside shooting is still far from deadly, with only Ben Shore showing any ability at all, Waterloo steadily pulled away.

For the Redmen, Dave Gillman led with 14 points, with Marty Wright and Shore picking up 12 and 10. For Waterloo, some fine shooting gave Raphael 28 points and Hann 17.

On Saturday night, again won a small moral victory by holding Western to a 69-42 score. The Redmen again started out on fairly even terms with the half-time score being 32-25, but Western put the game out of reach in the second period. The generally lacklustre match was heightened by the return of George Langvari in a Jacques Plante style face mask acquired from Lord's to protect his broken nose.

### Shooting

Some of the Western shooting was excellent, with Brown sinking some 23 points even though he fouled out early in the second half. Tom Williamson, with 20, and Wally Dick with 15 also showed well. On the McGill side, Marty Wright played an aggressive game throughout at guard, and picked up 18 points, while Bruce Randall followed with 11.

After playing in Kingston on Friday night, the Redmen will return to the Sir Arthur Currie Gym, and their engagement with the Golden Gaels will be one of the highlights of Athletics Night (see page 8). Seniors practices will be held Tuesday and Thursday, and the Indians will have their regular practice tonight.

## ★ SIX STUDENTS WANTED ★

(Preferably, but not necessarily, law students)

To share whole separate floor of private residence — A place of warm hospitality with home life atmosphere.

### This floor consists of:

- 3 spacious bedrooms
- 1 extra large living room
- kitchen facilities
- Separate bathroom (with shower) and toilet room
- Large Stair-head to lounge
- Sun deck on roof

### Description:

Beautifully furnished — T.V. — Frigidaire — Indirect music — Fully air-conditioned — Wall-to-wall carpet — Telephone on floor.

### Privileges:

- Use of automatic washer, dryer and ironer
- Use of study room equipped with desks and typewriters
- Free use of photostat and reproducing machines
- Privilege to entertain your friends, in large living room on main floor (Hammond Organ, Grand piano and stereo)
- Plus many other advantages which will make you forget your rooming house experience.

1671 Sherbrooke West (near Guy) (walking distance from McGill University)

\$12.50 weekly per person

WE. 2-2141

AN OFFER WORTH INVESTIGATING

## INTRAMURAL

### FLOOR HOCKEY PLAYOFFS:

Wed., Jan. 22 — 7:00 pm Med. 2 vs Education (1)  
7:30 pm Canaries vs Polymorphs (2)  
8:00 pm Shysters vs Fives (3)  
8:30 pm Boys vs Med. 4 (4)

Wed., Jan. 29 — 7:00 pm Winner of (1) vs Winner of (4)  
7:45 pm Winner of (2) vs Winner of (3)

2 game total score.

Finals starting February 5th — 2 games total score.

## INTRAMURAL

### BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS

Bye into the 2nd round — Dent. 2, Med. 4,  
B.M.'s, Shysters, Dents.

Mon., Jan. 20 - 7:15 pm Strops vs Grunters (1)  
Education vs Indians (2)

8:15 pm Trafts vs Turkeys (3)

Mon., Jan. 27 - 7:15 pm Winner of (1) vs Shysters (4)  
Winner of (2) vs B.M.'s (5)

8:15 pm Winner of (3) vs Dent 2 (6)  
Med. 4 vs Dents (7)